



Ypsi High Greet New Principal

KNOW YOUR COUNCIL

Acting on the suggestion of Mr. Aldrich, the Council is beginning discussions on its policy regarding such matters as student smoking and displays of affection in the halls. It is felt that the student governing body should take a stand on these matters and possibly use action to enforce its stand.

The Student Council has thus far been an organization that has primarily tried to raise money for the school and help support various clubs. This purpose is now being questioned and one may observe drastic changes in the future.

The Student Council has also given the newly-resurrected Varsity Club authority to run the parking lot and concession stand at all home football games and to collect the profits. This will mean \$150 to \$200 or more for the VC treasury.

Credit for this should go to the rather forceful diplomacy of Larry Brose who acts both as Council Representative and Varsity Club President.

Exchange Student



Klaus Goede

Meet Klaus Goede

Maybe you have already met him; but for those of you who haven't, Klaus Goede is our new exchange student.

He comes from Beilfeld, West Germany, which is approximately 200-miles north-east of Bonn, the capital city. This year he is residing at the home of Mrs. Kea Shock.

One aspect of the American education that Klaus favors is the close student-teacher relationship. Here the teacher

plays a dual role as educator and friend. This relationship does not exist in Germany.

The school Klaus attended in Germany has school from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm. They have 10 minute breaks between each class and a 20 minute additional break.

Their schedule is crowded with fifteen subjects compared to our five, and their subjects are chosen for them.

For his academic subjects this year at YHS, Klaus has selected English, American history, and civics. As his electives he has chosen art and drivers' education.

Klaus was especially elated over the fact that he received drivers' ed., because in Germany only private firms give instructions and these are costly.

Klaus' interests center around art, and he is seriously considering teaching it someday. Have you noticed the show cases in front of the school? If so, you probably have recognized a most unique display announcing the fall football schedule. This is one of Klaus' latest art projects.

He also enjoys studying languages, particularly English and French.

Klaus' father is an electrical engineer, and his mother is a housewife. Klaus has two sisters, ages eleven and thirty.

Retirement Follows 42 Years of Service to Ypsi

Mr. Norris G. Wiltse, who retired last year, has been in the Ypsilanti school system for forty-two years. He previously taught eight years in another school system. In Ypsilanti, Mr. Wiltse taught science one year before he became principal of Central Elementary and then the Junior High School in 1921, where he served ten years. Then, in the fall of 1931, he became principal of the Senior High, where he served for thirty-one years.

Mr. Wiltse is a member of many national and state educational organizations. He is a member of the National Education Association and the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, where he served eight years on the state committee. Mr. Wiltse is a member of the National Study of Secondary School Evaluation; and since 1962 he has been on the com-

mittee which published **Evaluative Criteria**, a book used in the evaluation of high schools. He is now President of the Michigan School-Masters Club. He also belongs to the National Athletic Scholarship Society on which he served for four years.

Mr. Wiltse has been a member of Kiwanis since 1934, was president in 1952, and has served on the Board of Directors and as chairman of many committees. He was also a member of the Rotary Club from 1925 to 1933. Mr. Wiltse is presently chairman of the Ypsilanti Safety and Traffic Committee.

As for future plans, Mr. Wiltse, who holds a diploma in real estate from the University of Michigan and is a member of the Real Estate Alumni Association, may venture into the real estate business at a later date.

Mr. Aldrich Impressed By YHS Students

Among the many new faces we have at YHS this year there is one that is becoming familiar to all; that of our new principal, Mr. Burton R. Aldrich.

Mr. Aldrich was formerly Superintendent of Public Schools in Constantine, Michigan.

Mr. Aldrich has been quite favorably impressed with the student body of YHS. He points out that "high school students are the same all over." He feels that the students here are more grown-up and well-behaved than most teenagers. He disapproves of only two things he has witnessed around the school, the smoking and the public display of affection.

STUDENT SUPPORT NEEDED

"More student participation is needed around school," Mr. Aldrich feels. He believes that far too few students were present at the first home football game, and that not enough student support was given to the team. He would like to see more successful pep assemblies in the future and feels that these will come about when the student body and the cheerleaders feel more enthusiastic and excited about the games.

ENLARGE COUNCIL RESPONSIBILITY

Mr. Aldrich heartily supports our Student Council, but would like to see it spend less time on money-making affairs and put more emphasis on student government.

"No drastic changes are in store for YHS as of yet," added Mr. Aldrich. Still, curricula are going to become geared more to fit the student himself. He feels that wider variety of courses ought to be offered with more vocational preparation. He would even like to install on-the-job training programs, whereby the students work directly on the job for half a day, and attend school the other half. Mr. Aldrich points out that it will be up to each student to prepare and study for a particular skill or goal.

Our new principal spent his high school years in Saint

Joseph, Michigan. He has attended Western Michigan University, and the University of Michigan. He has a bachelor of science degree, a masters degree, and is at present working toward his doctorate. Mr. Aldrich's teaching experiences have been in junior and senior high vocal music, instrumental music, German, algebra, US history, American government, and sociology. In addition he has taught the sixth and eighth grades. His administrative duties have been as supervisor of music, junior high principal, and superintendent.

LIKES WORKING WITH STUDENTS

Mr. Aldrich says that being a principal is quite different from being a superintendent. He explains that the only thing he misses is some of the responsibilities. But, he commented that he would rather work more closely with students and their curricula than the duties of a superintendent had permitted over the past five years.

When our busy principal has time, ("which isn't often," he says) he likes to work with electronics. Other hobbies include hunting, fishing, reading, and music.

His family joined him last week at their new home on E. Forest Ave. He and his wife, Barbara, have three children; Linda, 11; Anne, 6; and Donald, 10 months.



Mr. Aldrich

TODAY
Ypsi High
vs.
Lincoln Park
3:30

From the Editor

A great deal of controversy has arisen over the new concept that school organizations should crack down on some of YHS's worst problems, these being smoking and the public display of affection seen in the halls.

We feel that the **Sem** should take a stand on this matter. Probably all of us find that when we are strolling down the hall and happen to glance aside at some secluded little corner and find some extra-curricular activity going on, we quickly notice how much the ceiling needs painting or perhaps we suddenly find that one of our shoelaces is untied.

Or maybe you're one of those who likes to pretend the couple is discussing very worldly problems such as the crisis in Viet Nam or the test band treaty, and then you go happily on your way.

Maybe through the Student Council, the students themselves could clear up the problem. It would be nice if the Council could shame them out of it. They are working on the problem anyhow, and hopefully any action they may take will be successful.

PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT

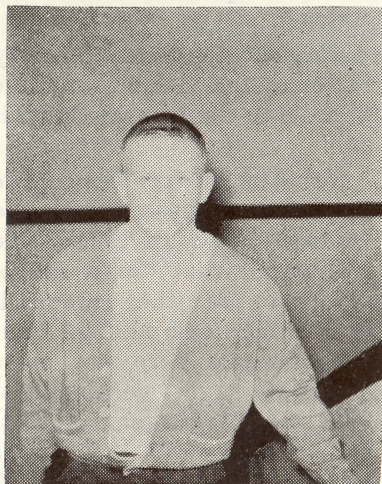
In the first issue of the **Sem** the personality spotlight shines on Gary Allen, president of our Student Council.

Gary is that stocky blonde Senior who makes all those announcements in the morning.

Last spring, he was selected to serve as this year's assistant editor of the **Sem**, after serving as boys' sports editor in his junior year.

Gary is catcher on the baseball team and is a member of the Spanish Club and the National Honor Society. He has also been on debate.

In spite of all these activities, Gary seems to hold his own in ALL of them and remain calm, ——— real calm! Don't, however, be fooled by



Gary Allen

that very relaxed, "I-don't-give-a-darn" type, half-asleep-look exterior. Inside is a real powerhouse . . .

Swedes Greet Martha

Martha Rehberg, with the help of the Michigan-Ann Arbor-Washtenaw Council of Churches Youth for Understanding, spent eight weeks in Sweden this summer. The M A A W Council of Churches sponsors a teenage exchange program for Americans to be sent to countries to live with families for a year or less.

From Metropolitan Airport, Martha flew to Shannon, Ireland, and from there on to Amsterdam. She then took trains and busses to Stockholm, where she met her "adopted" sister, Lena Maurling. After a few days of sight seeing, they both went on to Sunsevall, Sweden, where Martha met the rest of the Meurling family. Most Swedes speak and understand English, so Martha had no language problems. The first few weeks, Martha was kept busy polishing silver and copper items for the wedding of Lena's sister.

While there, Martha took a hike in ski boots, saw the border of Finland, and visited the beautiful church in Kiruna, which is designed in the traditional architecture of Lapland. When Martha was asked what she thought was the most unusual thing she experienced in Sweden, she quickly replied that it was the food.

To exemplify this, a typical breakfast consisted of tea, cheese, and several types of bread which were thin, flat, round, toasted, and Swedish. Martha also had eggs and bacon for breakfast. Potatoes were eaten at almost every meal, and there was a variety of fish and other meats. In neighboring areas raw fish was considered a delicacy. One dish in particular, Martha remembered, was BLOOD PUDDING. It was made of flour and twenty percent blood.

YHS Bids Farewell

Mrs. Wilma Byers, last year's home economics teacher, retired from the Ypsilanti School System last spring. She taught both at Ypsi High and at Perry School. This summer she was married to Mr. Floyd Leach. Mrs. Leach now lives in Vandaila Mich.

Mr. Randall, Ypsi High's Bible Literature teacher, has taken a leave of absence this year and has begun studying at the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary at Columbus, Ohio. He will be continuing his studies for a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Mr. Randall was music di-

rector of YHS in 1939. He also was in charge of the Drum and Bugle Corps and the elementary bands. He left in 1947 to be music director in a Nebraska high school, and returned in 1952.

He taught Bible Literature and English until last year and was also the **Sem** and Yearbook advisor.

Miss Rataiczak, who taught in the Ypsilanti High School's Physical Education Department for the past eight years, is now teaching physical education at Wayne Memorial High School in Wayne.

Three YHS Students Tour With Michigan Chorale

Ypsi High had three representatives to the Michigan Chorale. They were Steve Glenn, Dennis Caldwell, and Bruce Hays. The Michigan Chorale is a widely known organization, sponsored by the M A A W Council of Churches Youth for Understanding. Only seventy representatives are allowed and they must have more than just musical qualifications.

They must be qualified in scholarship and leadership. Also they should have interest in church and community affairs, an interest in people, and a willingness to give time for preparation period. The final and perhaps most important qualification is a willingness to accept the responsibility for their own behavior.

The Chorale went to Ireland, England, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, and the United States. The entire trip lasted from

June 27 to August 15, the last performance being given at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor. Transportation of the group was furnished by a variety of planes, trains, ferries, subways, and of course, feet.

While in each of the various countries the chorale members had their own "adopted" families with whom they stayed. At times they slept on trains or in hotels, but the members were usually too tired to notice. The meals in Europe were essentially the same as ours, except that their baked goods and dairy products were "wonderful" as quoted from Bruce Hays. Two things about their diet which were considered most unusual were the baked potatoes at almost every meal, and tea eight times a day.

Another custom very much enjoyed by the chorale was the "Suana Baths" in Finland. In case you don't know what

Guess Who?



Tari Thompson: "It must be the Long Ranger before he got his mask."

Arlene Girbach: "Where's Tonto? I mean Suzanne!"

Kay Matthies: "This is Poor Richard, but I'm not Ben."

Debbie Crawford: "Hi Ho Silver must have taken him away."

Scott Davison: "Wyatt Burb?"

Judy Fry: "Horses were his first love, now it's Suzanne!"

Jeany Collins: "What appeal! The horse I mean!"

Bill Smith: "Well pardner, I'd guess he was a Forest Ave. Ranger."

Tom Stobe: "He's found a faster way to get down to the island and hit the sled."

This is a picture of Senior Richard Easterling.

Congratulations

Mr. Helvey, one of the members of our mathematics department, married H a s e l Reynolds this summer.

The new Mrs. Helvey is a teacher at Lincoln Consolidated High School.

a "Sauna Bath" is, ask Steve Glen; he will be glad to tell you. The Chorale performed in various places such as parks, factories, churches, and most often in schools. Some of the well known cathedrals they sang in were Helsinki Lutheran Church in Finland; Litchfield in England; and Coventry, also in England.

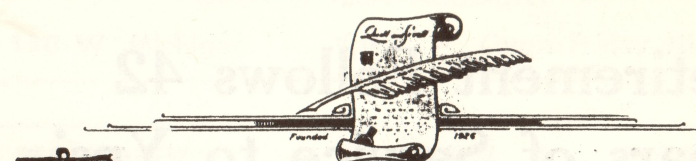
Dennis Caldwell Leads Band

No doubt many of you have recognized Dennis Caldwell on the football field as the YHS Band drum major for 1963-1964. Dennis gained valuable experience for his new duties when he led the band through a successful week this summer at the National Music Camp in Interlochen. In addition to this, he toured Scandinavia with the Michigan Chorale. When not on the field, Dennis plays the clarinet in concert band and the saxophone in dance band.

The drum major is not chosen for his marching ability alone. In addition he must be a senior and possess outstanding qualities of leadership and dependability.

Dennis has other duties as drum major. He must help plan shows and be a member of the Band Council.

Next football game be sure to keep an eye on that fellow with the tall fuzzy hat and you'll see some real marching skill.



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Clubs Begin Active Year

ATTENTION! This column is only for Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores.

This year we plan to have the most active clubs we have ever had. Already, as the various groups have begun to organize, it has been noticed that there are many more students participating. This tends to reflect highly on the school and the students themselves.

Perhaps many of you sophomores, and others in the school for the first time, would like to join some of these extra-curricular activities. In this first issue of the **Sem** we would like to get you acquainted with some of the clubs. In the future issues we will be furnishing you with news about what your friends are doing in other clubs. So even if you are not able to join all the clubs, you can still read about them in the **Sem**.

Question of The Week

What would you do if you were asked to give a paradigm?

Helen Peebles: "Well, I guess I would give one if I had the time."

Steven Glenn: "I'd give you all I had."

Carol Flanagan: "It depends on who I'd be giving it to!"

Helen McFall: "It depends on who asked for it and who was there and why I had to give it!"

Martha Till: "Slap someone's face! I don't approve of talking like that!"

Marilyn Moore: "I'd give it if it was going to be used for a good cause."

Phil Crane: "I'd give one to you and hope you didn't give it back."

Bruce Hays: "Close my eyes and hope it doesn't get me in any trouble."

A **Paradigm** is a pattern such as the conjugation of verbs.

BIBLE CLUB

The first meeting of the Bible Club was held on September 18.

During this meeting Steve Glenn and Bruce Hays told of their summer in Europe from June 27 to August 15 with the Michigan Chorale.

The Bible Club is open to anyone who would like to join. The main purpose of the club is to study and learn more about the Bible.

FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Francais ont tenu leur premiere reunion Vendredie, le treize de Septembre, a 7:30 pm. La raison pour cette reunion etait pour bienvenu les nouveaux membres pour l'annee arrivee et pour electer les officiers.

President John Wehr dirigera le Cercle Francais cette annee aider par Ann Bass son vice-president. Prenant des notes est Cheryl Thomas et

Sandy O'Key est la nouvelle tresorier.

Le Cercle Francais est primitivement un groupe social compose de beaucoup d'eleves qui prennent ou prenaient le francais. Cette annee l'enrollement va peut etre monter jusqu'a deux cents.

JUNIOR CLASSICA SOCIETAS

Junior Classica Societas die Veneris, Septembre, in conclave CCCXX convenit.

Hi magistri delecti sunt:

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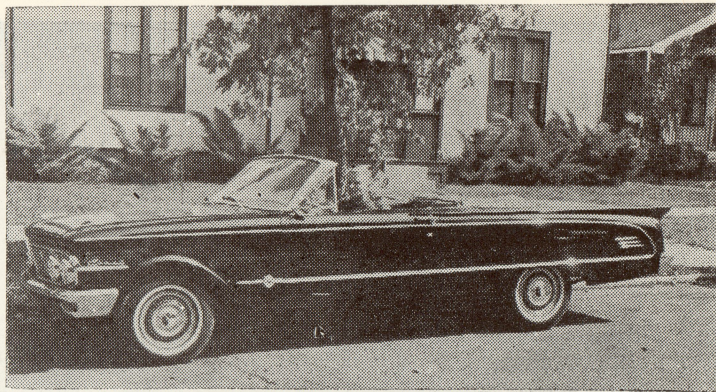
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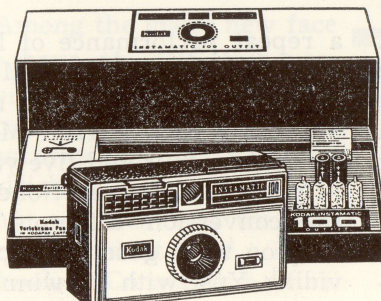


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HEAP OF THE WEEK

The Heap of the Week belongs to Gary Bowen commonly called "Butchie". You may have seen him during the lunch hour hot-rodding, or should I say "driving," his '63 Comet convertible. With the "260" in it, the car has a lot of go. Butchie has already proved this several times. There is one bad thing about his car. It has bucket seats and they aren't so good on a date. Right Butch?



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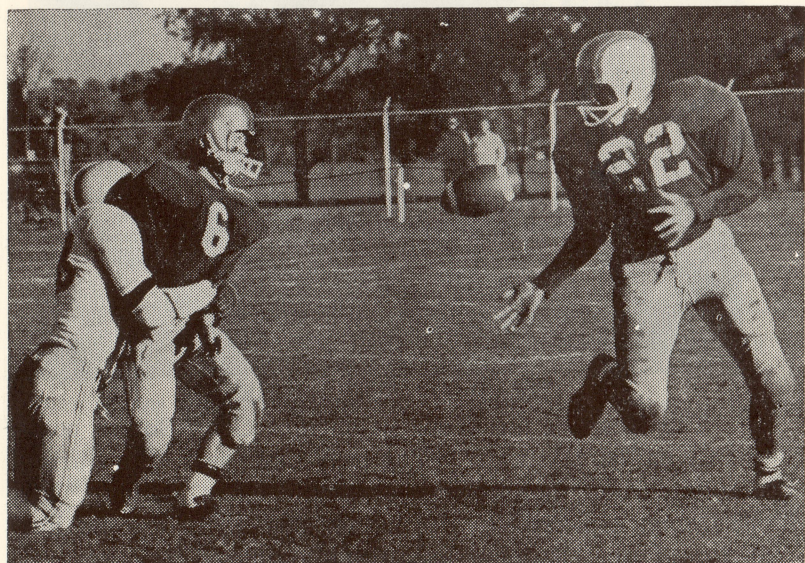
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Bowen and Bradley show skill

Ypsi Tops Monroe 20-18

Friday night Ypsilanti High defeated Monroe High on the Monroe High School field by the score of 20-18. It was an exciting game in which six touchdowns were scored.

Ypsi High scored in the first two quarters on one and two-yard plunges by Mike Bradley who played one of his finest games. Ypsi's other touchdown was scored on a 59-yard run by junior Author Oliver. Bradley ran two yards for Ypsi High's two conversions.

The second half was almost

a repeat performance of last week's Romulus game. Monroe scored on a 14-yard run by quarterback Darrell Meyers and on four and five-yard runs by Curt Garret. None of the conversion attempts by Monroe were good, thus providing Ypsi with its winning margin of two points.

Football Field Named

Last Monday night the School Board named our new football field. It was decided that it would be called Shadford Field after Mr. Shadford who taught here at YHS. Mr. Shadford came here in 1941 and was the Athletic Director until he retired in 1959. He also coached the football teams up until his last two or three years here.

The new field will be dedicated October 18.

GAC News

by Gail Wilson

The Girls Athletic Club, under the direction of Miss Lemunyon, held its first meeting of the school year on Tuesday, September 17. The purpose of this meeting was to introduce new members explain about the future plans and activities for GAC.

Installed this year as new officers for the year 1963-64 are President — Jane Sayre Vice-President — Lynn Vorce, Secretary — Eunice Robinson, Treasurer — Marcia Thomas, and Point Keeper—Rita Oliver. Other council members are Nancy Beck, Sue Speer, Veronica Brose, Judy Cloke, and Peggy Dawson.

In the near future the GAC plans to have an initiation to install new members.

The group will soon begin to play volley-ball as its first inter-class sport.

CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country team suffered their second defeat of the season as Lincoln Park took a 16-45 (low score wins) victory last Friday. Lincoln Park came in the first six places followed up by Sid Disbrow, the first Ypsi man to cross the line. The winning time for the two mile run was 10:25, run by George Craitori of Lincoln Park.

This meet was almost exactly the opposite of the one held here with Romulus Friday, September 13, when the Braves chalked up the first six places and a 15-49 victory. A winning time of 11:23 was turned in by Tony Gillum for the two miles.

The loss of the first meet with Milford (16-50) leaves the present season record at 1 win, 2 losses.



Cross Country boys work hard

Ypsi Loses to Romulus

by Gray Wolfe

"The game is never won till the last man is down or the final gun is sounded." This is the moral of Ypsi's opening-day football loss to Romulus.

With two minutes and 52 seconds left in the game, Ypsi was leading 12-7. Ypsi had scored on a one-yard plunge by Mike Bradley and a 43-yard pass from Arther Oliver to Bob Peterson.

Suddenly thunder struck.

Romulus scored a second time after recovering the ball in the end zone. Then Steve McClure ran 19 yards for a touchdown after a fumble by Ypsi. The game was really put away for good when Tom Stobie was tackled in the end zone for a safety. As a final assurance of victory, Romulus scored again on a 51-yard run by Gene Taylor, making the score 27-12.



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